

BRYAN ESCAPES COMMITTEE SENT TO WELCOME HIM

Reaches Hoffman House Un-
attended and Hurries Off
to High School Boys.

WON'T TALK ON FUSION.

Suggests a Game Preserve on
White House Grounds to
Save Railroad Expenses.

The reception committee that went
to Jersey City today, headed by the
ever energetic Harry Walker, to wel-
come William Jennings Bryan "back to
our fair city," are mentally struggling
with this problem:

"How did we manage to miss Bryan
or how did Bryan miss us?"

Briefly, neither Walker nor the com-
mittee caught sight of Mr. Bryan when
he alighted from a delayed train and
headed at once for the ferry-boat,
landed at the foot of Twenty-third
street alone and unaccompanied. Thence
he made his way by cab to the Hoff-
man House, where another committee
was on the job, although not a little
wary following their long and tire-
some wait for the former Presidential
nominee.

Mr. Bryan almost escaped this lynx-
eyed committee also. He hustled into
the hotel corridor, rushed up to the
deck, registered and, grabbing his grip,
was off hot foot after the railway when
a member of the committee sighted him
and put after Mr. Bryan in hot pursuit.

Word was then swiftly sent around
that Mr. Bryan had arrived, and the
members of the reception committee,
shaking the numbness occasioned by
the long period of inertia out of their
nether limbs, soon had Mr. Bryan sur-
rounded and greeted according to pro-
gramme.

Among those who, with the committee
foregathered at the Hoffman House
were Alexander Troup, of Connecticut;
Augustus Clinton Hill, President of the
Progressive Democratic League; Tam-
many District Leader James J. Hagan,
Assistant Attorney General Frank Mott,
Manton M. Wyvell, E. F. Giltra, of St.
Louis, an old schoolmate of Mr. Bryan;
Dr. J. M. Cox and William B. Mitchell.

"Where's Walker?" the committee
asked as of one voice.

"Didn't see him at Jersey City,"
answered Mr. Bryan, smiling as he
exchanged greetings cordially.

The last word received from Walker
and his associates was when he tele-
phoned from the Jersey City terminal
that Mr. Bryan's train was delayed.

Mr. Bryan had evidently made a de-
cision, not intending to evade the en-
thusiastic committee, but that he might
reach New York in time to get to the
De Witt Clinton High School, where he
was scheduled to address the pupils.

This engagement was foremost in his
mind, for he said to the surrounding
gentlemen: "I will snatch a small bite
and be off in a few minutes to the high
school."

He posted off to his room, reappeared

instantly, and entering the dining-room,
called for rolls and a cup of coffee.

To the assembled reporters he extolled
himself, saying that he had but a mo-
ment to spare to make the school in-
time. He was also called to make a
speech before the meeting of the strik-
ing telegraphers assembled in Clinton
Hall an hour or two later. It was a
busy few hours for Mr. Bryan. He is
also to speak at the mass meeting in
Cooper Union to-night.

Nothing to Say on Local Politics.

Mr. Bryan declared to-day that he
would not speak on local but only
national politics as related to pre-
sident day affairs.

When asked about his ideas on fu-
sion, and on the Presidential possi-
bilities, Mr. Bryan begged to be ex-
cused.

He said that he was opposed to a
third term or even a second term for
a President.

When asked what he thought of Presi-
dent Roosevelt shooting three bears, he
said smilingly:

"A game preserve should be built
on the grounds of the White House,
to save railroad journeys and other dis-
cussions."

Asked for his opinion concerning the
disclosures brought out by the Metro-

politan Traction investigation, Mr.
Bryan said that it shows that leaders
in high finance are not leaders in mor-
als. He said he didn't look for any
panic or money disturbance as long as
prices are rising. He added that he
thought that prices would continue to
rise as long as the volume of money
continues to increase.

TAMMANY BLOCKS HEARST NOMINEE

Under the law that only a convention
regularly called can nominate a can-
didate or office prior to a certain date
fixed by law, the Board of Election
refused a place in the Independence
League column to Headley M. Greene.

The certificate of nomination filed Oct.
11, the last day under the law, stated
that the nominee of the judicial con-
vention in the Second District, Bronx
having declined, a committee appointed

to fill vacancies on the ticket had
chosen Greene.

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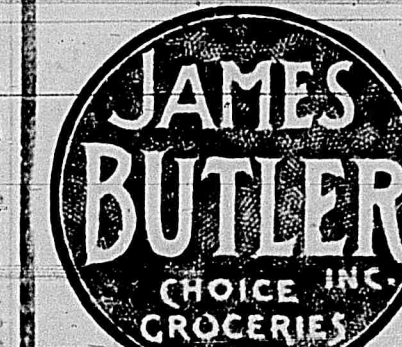
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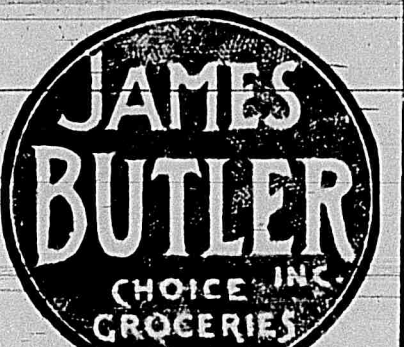
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